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#### MT. PLEASANT.

Singing school closed at this place

Rev. L. M. Copley of Ashland, preach ed here Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. M. A. Hay of Louisa, passes through here Sunday enroute to Mor

mond of Deep Hole atteneded church here Sunday night.

Misses Frances Skeens, Hester and Esther Bernard of Fallsburg, Miss May tie Blankenship and Will Moore of this place took dinner at Mr. Pfost's

urday night and Sunday with her cou

nis at this place.
Alex Frazier, who has been working t Florence. Ind., has returned home.
Harvey and Will Moore were at Lou-

Mrs. A. L. Moore and little daugh

Mrs. A. L. Moore and little daugher are on the sick list.

Alias Eliza Ranson took dinner with the Alley girls Sunday.

The pie social at this piace Saturary night was quite a success.

Tola Diamond of Ethel, W. Va., who as been visiting relatives here returnd home Wednesday.

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lay Pfost was calling on Andrew core Sunday evening.

May Frazier spent Sunday evening

Walter Hays of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting home folks.

Paulie Diamond of Smoky Valley calling on Earl Diamond Sunday. Mrs Josephine Kane and son John through here Wednesday en route to Louisa.

George Thompson of Lick creek atended church here Sunday night. Clell Mounts of Zelda was visiting day night Dewitt Diamond made a business trip

to Louisa Sathrday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Short took their son Morton, to Louisa Saturday to be operated on for tonsilitis and adenoids The wedding bells will soon be ring ng in our community again.

There will be church here next Sat-urday afternoon at one o'clock. Also, Sunday morning by Bro. Hay of Lou-

Remember our Sunday school every Sunday morning. Our S. S. is extra good this spring, the house being crowded every Sunday. JUNE.

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PROGRESSIVE

Bob Mead, wife and children return day after visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Wallace Jordan and son Scho-field of Blaine were visiting relatives

Willie Moore has purchased a fine notocycle. He says he can make reg-lar trips to C. C. Hays' now. Mrs. D. M. Justice returned home from Maysville last week after visit-

her daughter, Mrs. Forrest John-De and Mrs W. Have and little so

Minnie Moore was visiting relatives

Nora Thompson spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dillon Moore. Aunt Fanny Jordan is on the sick

Jay Moore has porchased a fine or-

Fred Short mare a business trip to

Ryrd Childers spent Bunday with Mrs. B. F. Moore.

Mallie McKinster spent Saturday
night with Mahala Moore.

Roy Hays still makes trips to Wil-

cek visiting relatives. Dr. J. O. Moore, wife and children motored up our creek Thursday last and spent the afternoon with Mr. ar Mrs. C. C. Hays. MRS. GRUNDY.

#### OBITUARY.

Susie Miller, wife of John C. Miller, Susie Miller, wife of John C. Miller, plano salesman, was here last week was born February the 25th, 1885, and calling on his brother, Lon Brown. died May the 13th, 1917, age 32 years, two months and 13 days. She leaves two months and 13 days. She leaves to mourn her death her husband and two children, Billy, 12, and Ivory 7. Five others preceded her to the better world. Also, she leaves her father and a step-mother and seven brothers and two sisters and quite a number of relatives and friends. She was the daughter of the Rev. A. H. Miller and she was a good christian woman. She sought of by sportsmen from down the river and found the Lord precious to her soul points. seperal years ago. She was a member Arnold for the M. P. Church in the class at her tor boat home on Mead Branch and was a faith-ful member until the good Lord took er home to join the church triumphant and to dwell in the house not made Everything was done that us, but she htd to go. She suffered t long time with a lung trouble brought her to her death. er suffering with great patience and when the end came she looked up and "Praise the Lord! Now Lord

take he home. graveyard beside her children to await

The preachers who attended gave a talk were the Hev. A. L. Moore and Rev. George Friley and Rev. G Miller and the order of Red Men very beautifully performed their part, her husband being a member. A.H.M.

Rev. D. A. Hays preached a very in-teresting sermon at this place Sunday.

Died, on Thursday, May 3, Mrs. Ike Cordle of Blaine. Her body was brought here to her old home place for burial.

On Tuesday, May 1, 1917, the death angel visited the home of Thornton Moore of Mattie and claimed for its victim his loving wife, Lizzie Moore, All was done for her that loving hands

dren, four boys and one girl surviv overlooking the home. The burial was largely attended.

She was was ionverted early in life and lived a devoted christian until death. A short time before she died she called her friends and relatives around her and ask them to meet her in heaven. The eyes that sparkled with love and light are closed here on earth forever and her smiles are seen no nore, but she is smiling more brightly in the paradise of God.

#### GRIFFITHS CREEK.

Roscoe Pennington of K. N. G. was ome from Ashland Monday on twentyfour hours leave. Henry Hinkle has moved here from

M. T. Preece has moved from Chap-

man to Cherryville Mrs. Fred Perry, Sr., who has been tick for severa lweeks, is convalscent

U. G. Sammons, overseer, gave his road an overhauling Thursday and Friknown united Baptist preacher, preached at Cherryville and Needmore Sun-

day, large crowds attending both ap-Elljah Brown, blind musician and

Misses Sadie Moore and Elva Miller

The dam was raised last week which makes fine fishing below the reserva-

tion which is being taken advantage Arnold Childers has bought a mc-

Simon tankti of Ashland, was or

Oats look nice here although much complaint is being heard about low 1-ercent of germination of the "brought gue Anniversary address given by Dr. on" sede. A larger acrease of corn. Lewis. on" sede. A larger acreage of corn, peas, etc., than ever before.

W. W. See, our rural carrier is c templating the purchase of a Ford-

of days this week.

Mrs. Scattle Perry of Big Laurel was ere last week visiting her son, Fred

Misses Nannie and Leta May Burchett of Blaine spent several days here this week the guests of relatives. Roscoe Fugate was over from Dry Ridge Monday.

## CLIP THIS AND PIN

corns or calleuses so they lift

off with fingers.

talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow

right off without pain. He says freezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the

the inauguration of the high heels. If

your druggist doesn't have freezone tell him to order a small bottle for you. HULETTE.

There will be a baptizing at this place Sunday afternoon, May 20. Also, church Sunday night by the Rev. Mr. Cleveland.

The Sunday school is progressing facily, interest and attendance increasing each Sunday. Our attendance for "Co To Sunday School Day," May 6, was 129. "Mother's Day" was also observed by our school with interest-

ng program.

The farmers are all busy planting corn and other farm products. Every-body seems to be trying to cultivate all the ground they can this year.

The sick people of this community

are improving.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Queen visited the latter's parents at Estep Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ned G. Branham of Pikeville spent Monday with Mrs. Ber

O'Daniel. Fred Moore was calling on Miss Carrie Layne Sunday.
D. A. O'Daniel had the misfortune of ne day last week. UTRECHT.

#### WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS OF NEWS.

One hundred trained nurses from all sections of West Virginia were in Hunt ington Monday to take examinations before the state board of physicians for certificates as registered nurses.

#### KENTUCKY NEIGHBORS

Dr. E. S. Lewis (Tune, "My Old Kentuck)

HOME SONG.

(Tune, "My Old Kentucky Home")
I am far from my home, and the way is
growing long.
A pilgram, a stranger, I must roam;
No place for me where the merry-mak-

ers throng, No rest where mortal sorrows comhave climbed the rugged mountain where no pathway led my feet,

I have tolled o'er the desert's hottest aands, have sailed on the sea when wild I have pitched my moving tent many lands.

Chorus Sing, my soul rejoiding, a song of home of thy Father's house where

many mantions be, on the shining hills of glory far away. There are mem'ries dear of my child-

hood's golden days, They are shining in the twilight of the years; There are lingering volces calling me

from long untrodden ways, Their music melts my sadness into

the brave and bright have fled, There are dusky phantoms gliding

chambers of the dead, And the winds chant their dirges long shall rest no more in the fading

dreams of time, I mhat have what their joys can ne'er

et me press my pilgrim way, the Mount of Vision let me climb, There is glory gleaming yonder—let

me go! can see the Holy City whose founda-

tions sure remain, The homes where the saints foreve

can hear familiar voices; I shall find my friends again: Fare thee well, delusive world—a long

The first rendition in the State Kentucky of the above song was on May 14, 1916, by the quartette of Union Church, Covington, following the Lea

W. W. See, our rural carrier is contemplating the purchase of a Ford.

Miss Eliza Brown of Ashland, is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lon Brown.

Ernest Perry is sick. He had meanlies last witter which left him with a brotters 35c, 2 lb. and over. Veal calf hides, 13 fbs. and under, 20c. Horse severe cough which all efforts to stop hides high market. Big Ohio horse hide seem futile.

Billis Little, Jockey, was here a complete of days this week. WANT WOOL AT HIGH MARKET. and barks brought to Biaine, ky, Sippery elm, outside bark off, 5c lb. Mayappie root \$c lb., wild ginger, yellow root \$4.00 lb., 25c oz., wild ginseng 40c oz., \$6.40 lb., beeswax 28c lb. wild cherry bark old rubbers, boots and shoes, pile them up We run wagons, \$6 ber week on trips out after pro-50 per week, on trips out after pro-duce. Like heroes no one gets in the way. All sugar you want at 19c. No. 4, 19c. We sell one thousand dollars every 15 days.

We keep three thousand dollars worth produce on market. It takes a barrel of money to run a business like ours. We sell Brown Mule tobacco, four plugs. Other dealers has 5 lb. Mule 10c plug. When mule run away he kicked hard.

15c fb. We pay 20c fb. cash, hams, 24c fb., \$2.70 bu. for Irish potatoes, \$2.38 bu. for corn, in groceries. We are the leaders of our country in up-to-date groceries. We cleared five hundred on big eggs in thirty days. Our sales run about forty-five thousand this year. We sell for cash and produce only, We spread out in big territory. The man took hold. All the farmers ought to unite and sell him their eggs. We stand by the farmers, Some dealers raise price of goods to pay for eggs, we have and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callous from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this amnouncement since we do a booming business with three little standards are surely surely standards.

little cha-horse stores.

We buy old telephone batteries. \$1.50 per 100 lightning rod copper. 20c lb. for brass of all kinds.

BIG BLAINE PRODUCE CO. H, J. PACK, Manager.

DRANK POISON BY MISTAKE.

Olive Hill, Ky., May 11 -E. Milton Whitt, an insurance agent prominent here, accidentally drank a solution con-taining seven grains of bichieride of mercury in a drug store, and is in a precarious condition. He had asked the clerk for some medicine and the clerk, while compounding an antiseptic ablution set the glass containing the mer-cury upon the counter near Whitt, who, thinking it was meant for him, picked if up and drank it. He was given medical attention at once which probably saved his life, although he quickly became unconscious and remained so for

Commissioner's Sale. J. F. Ward, Plaintiff against

Willie Young efc., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order

of sale of the Lawrence Circuit Court rendered in the above style cause a the February term thereof, 1917, the undersigned will offer for sale 'at public ontery to the highest and best bidder, on May 21st, 1917, about one o'clock p. m. (being County Court day) from the front door of the court house in Louisa, Lawrence County, Kentuck the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to produce the amount adjudged, towit, \$159.00 with interest from Feb. 12, 1915, until paid, and the costs.

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with the branch to beginning containing 35 acres roors or less.

Sale wil be made on credit of six and twelve months, bond with approved personal security being required, bearing six per cent interest payable to the plaintiff. A lien will be retained on the land to further secure payable. ment of purchased money.

W. M. SAVAGE,

Hugh Cochburn and Juseph J. Whaley partners, doing business As Cockburn Whaley and Co, Plaintiffs

William Brainard

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Lawrence Circuit Co rendered in the above style cause the February term thereof, 1917, undersigned will offer for sale wat public outery to the highest and best bidder, on May 21st, 1917, about ope-o'clock p. m. (being County Court day) from the front door of the court house from the front door of the court house in Louisa, Lawrence County, Kentucky the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to produce the amount adjudged, towit, \$442.60 with interest from April 22, 1913, until paid and costs; and \$2902.63 with interest from April 15, 1915, and costs. If any remain after these amounts are produced then it is to be sold, to satify amounts due Martha Roberts and Martha Roberts Admx for \$579.31 with interest from July 17, 1916, and \$770.00 with interest July 17, 1916, and \$770.00 with inte from March 11, 1914, until paid, and

the costs.

The land to be sold, is bounded and

described as follows: Situated lying and being in Lawren Situated lying and being in Lawrence. County Kentucky, on the waters of Catts fork of Blaine and bounded as follows: Beginning on a large white oak on the bank of Catts fork below the county road at the line of William Brainards, thence with his line to a black gum stump on the bank of the creek, thence down Catts fork with it manufactures. Sarah Smiths line to creek, thence down Catts fork with it meanderings to Sarah Smiths line to a sycamore, just below the old school house, thence running so as to run with Hill place branch and Sarah Smiths line to a stake at Valentine Watson's line thence with her line to to the Linzy Lester line thence with Lester's line to Frank Thompson line; thence with Frank Thompson line to Dave Thompsons line; thence with Dava Thompson line; thence with P. S. Fannin's line; thence with P. S. Fannin's line to lke Wilson's line; thence with like Wilson's line to William Hammond line; thence with William Hammond line to Marion Hammond line; thence with Marion Hammond line; thence with Marion Hammon line to William Marion Hammon line to William Brainard line: thence down Catts fork to the beginning, containing Five hun-dred and Twenty-five (525) acres more

Sale will be made on credit of six twelve and eighteen months, bonds with approved security being required of the purchaser, bearing 6 per cent interest. Bonds payable to the Com-missioner and lien retained on the property sold to secure purcha W. M. SAVAGE.

John W. Towler, Plaintiff

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Lawrence Circuit Court, rendered at its special term on Desmber 2, 1916, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the court house door in Louisa, Lawrence county, Kentucky, to the highest and best hidder at mubic auction, at 1 o'clock bidder at public auction, at 1 o'c P. M., on May 21st, 1917, (that I the simple advice of this Cincinnatis authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callous stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callous dries up and lifts took hold. All the farmers ought to the corn or callous dries up and lifts took hold. All the farmers ought to the corn or callous dries up and lifts took hold. All the farmers ought to the corn or callous dries up and lifts took hold. All the farmers ought to the corn or callous dries up and lifts took hold. All the farmers ought to the corn or callous dries up and lifts took hold. All the farmers ought to the corn or callous dries up and lifts took hold. All the farmers ought to the corn or callous dries up and lifts took hold. Eills, and on the west by the lands of J. Shortridge, Roy Jones and Adam Horman, on the south and east it is bounded by Cat Creek and the lands of bounded by Cat Creek and the lands of A. J. Scott and is the same land which was conveyed by deed from John W. Collinsworth, the deed for which is re-corded in deed book 52, page 322 in the Lawrence County Clerk's records, to make the sum of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars with interest from September 15, 1915, and the cost of this suit and sale and all cost in this action The land will be sold subject to a prior lien of Lindsey Fannin for \$1500. 90 with interest and cost and the pur-

prior lien of Lindsey Fannin for \$1500.90 with interest and cost and the purchaser under this sale will have the
right to pay to Lindsey Fannin his
debt interest and cost and take convegance of this property subject to
the rights of Jeff Collinsworth, the
defendant, to redeem same, if in fact he has the right to redeem same.

The purchaser will be required to execute bonds payable to said commissioner with approved security and a lien is reserved on said property for said debt, interest and cost and said bonds shall bear legal interest and have force and effect of a judgment.

W. M. SAVAGE Master Commissioner.

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